

Few Passengers In Pool Study

By Dick Ulmer

Many of those participating in UNO's carpool parking program have not formed legitimate pools, a Gateway study has revealed.

Located directly north of the Performing Arts building, the carpool area has been lauded as at least a partial solution to the school's parking problem. The program has become so popular, in fact, that the lot will be extended to include 20 more spaces this week, bringing the total to 76.

An eyewitness study done last Friday by a Gateway reporter, however, found that less than half the vehicles arriving at and leaving the carpool area carried more than their drivers. All but one of the offenders had carpool parking stickers.

The study was launched by a five-minute spot check starting at 8 a.m. Friday morning. Three cars arrived at the carpool during that time span. All three bore drivers, but no passengers.

Returning to the lot for an hour-long check at 10:30 a.m., the reporter saw 15 vehicles leave the area and three more arrive. Twelve of the vehicles were transporting only their drivers, five carried one other passenger and one — two other passengers.

A final check, made between 1 and 2 p.m., revealed a larger number of legitimate carpools. Of the six vehicles arriving in the area and the 13 leaving it, 12 carried more than just a driver while seven did not.

Shown the results of the study, Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said some of the passengerless vehicles could be attributed to special circumstances, such as the illness of one of a carpool's participants.

He admitted, however, that Security has "no control" over a carpool after permits have been issued. "Once they're in what can you do?" he questioned.

Joining the conversation, Security Sergeant Dave Castilow said his officers have noted "a good many offenders in the carpool parking area, but no tickets have been issued to single-occupant cars. 'If they meet the initial requirements for a carpool,' he said, 'that's where it ends."

Written by the university's planning committee, the regulations state that from two to six students may form a carpool after all of them have shown Security a driver's license, student I.D. card and a motor vehicle registration.

Though all the students are then given carpool parking stickers, a "traveling card" is also issued. It must be displayed in the window of the vehicle being driven to school each day.

According to Castilow, circumventing these rules isn't tough. "All you have to do," he said, "is find somebody who doesn't drive to school, have him grab dad's registration and you're home free."

A variation on this scheme has one of the many UNO students who park off campus accompany the prospective carpool parker to the Security office.

The advantages of carpool parking are a guaranteed space close to the center of campus and a comparatively low cost (\$6 per semester for up to six people vs. \$12 per person for the entire school year in regular student lots).

Despite the current situation, McClurg said he will continue to encourage carpool parking since "most are being fair about it." He also noted, however, that the carpool stickers are good only until the end of the semester and said, "We're going to take a long, hard look at this thing and see if we can't fill up some of the gaps by January."

GATEWAY

10¢/one free
per student

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Senate Treasurer Colleen Gregory (standing) proposes spending guidelines.

Extra \$14,000 For the Students

by Robert Parks

Colleen Gregory, a senior in Business Administration who runs the treasury post, said there remains over \$14,000 in the Student Senate contingency fund. The fund is apportioned by the University Budget Commission and used by the Student Senate to finance special requests by student groups; the figure this year totaled \$15,350.

Gregory said the Senate has adopted a policy of conservatism in spending the money since it has never been clearly established what should fall into this category. Each request must be considered on its own merits.

However, she proposed certain guidelines that she feels could be applied in most cases. The first of these, she said, is breadth of appeal — the total number of students who will benefit from its use.

'Establish Accountability'

The next criterion would measure the qualitative factor of a group's request, the "contribution to total education."

Two other considerations, according to Gregory, should be a project's specific purpose and alternative methods of funding that may be available.

She noted that at the end of the semester the remaining balance will not be deposited into a running senate account. She said the balance of the contingency fund is part of the money which the administration deposits in its reserve account, the amount of which has not been disclosed.

Another of Gregory's recommendations is aimed at establishing a type of accountability on the part of groups receiving funds from the student senate.

Record Sale Profits

Her proposal is to provide only half of the apportionment prior to its use. The other half would then be paid after a review of receipts had been made.

"This way," noted the treasurer, "if an organization is unable to prove it spent the money legitimately, you can refuse to give them the rest."

Gregory reported a balance of \$676.00 in the Co-op account, which is a permanent one that will carry over from one semester to another.

(Continued on page 4)

City Council Ignores Petition

by Brian Zdan

Leaders of UNO's Parking Crisis Committee have met a dead end in attempting to get their 4,161-signature petition before the Omaha City Council.

According to Norma Fuller, one of the group's co-directors, City Council President Robert Cunningham turned down the committee's request to appear before the municipal body.

With a proposal to expand current Elmwood parking by 250 spaces, she and associate Gary Dethloff are now exploring alternative ways of getting on a council meeting docket.

Fuller said her group talked Monday with City Parks Director Clarence Shafer concerning the Elmwood parking plan. "If the city would change parallel parking spaces to stalls perpendicular to the road," she explained, "the park would have

room for 250 more cars. It's not an answer to the problem, but it's a start."

The committee is still studying the feasibility of the plan. It would entail a minimum of new construction. If he approves the idea, Shafer must ask the city council for special funds to alter Elmwood parking spaces."

The rest of the council and Mayor Edward Zorinsky are other politicians the committee hopes to approach, Fuller indicated. She thinks the organization may conduct a door-to-door survey to determine the attitudes of UNO's neighbors relating to the parking issue.

Recalling the council's rejection, Fuller said, "It was eleven days after we submitted a letter to the city council before we heard from them. (Councilman) Steve Rosenblatt called to say Cunningham had denied

our request to appear before the council, but Cunningham himself never wrote or phoned."

Fuller characterized Cunningham's behavior as "rude and inexcusable." A deputy city clerk told her that all council members, not just the president, are polled to approve items for the body's meeting agenda.

Following a discussion with Councilman John Hlavacek, Fuller expressed hopes for speaking at Tuesday's council assembly. "I asked him how, in a political sense, the council could ignore the wishes of 4,161 voters. He replied that students at UNO 'don't vote.'"

Hlavacek, however, stated that he would vote to put the crisis committee on the docket.

The UNO group will ask State Senator Glen Goodrich to present the parking petition to the Unicameral's Budget Committee.

'Plumbing' Still Not Accepted at UNO

The rumor circulating the UNO campus alleging that courses from technical colleges such as "Plumbing" can now be transferred to UNO and used to fulfill requirements toward a degree is not true, according to Dr. William Petrowski, president of the Faculty Senate and a member of the Educational Policy Advisory Committee — (EPAC).

Petrowski said EPAC did approve a change in admission policy which would allow all credits earned in technical community colleges to be shown as "a matter of record" in the student's file. But determination of the applicability of this course work toward a degree is left with the individual colleges, Petrowski added. "And as far as I know, none are presently accepting plumbing," he said.

The Faculty Senate President said the change in admission policy was one of a number approved by EPAC in response to a similar move by UNL earlier in the year.

Another change in policy, if

implemented by the Regents, would allow course work for which a student attained a grade of "D" to be transferred from colleges and universities outside the University of Nebraska system. Again, Petrowski said, determination of the applicability of such course work toward a degree is left with the individual colleges.

Petrowski said the proposed changes in policy were only now ready for Regent approval even though they have been in effect in Lincoln because those in Lincoln responsible for the changes "did not, in fact, bring it to us. We weren't even aware it was being done, and it came as a complete surprise to me when I read it in the newspaper."

Petrowski said the lowering of admission standards might have run into more difficulty on the UNO campus if they had not been in effect on the UNL campus.

"As it is, the student can transfer to Lincoln, get his 'D' coursework accepted, and then transfer to UNO, in which case that work is automatically ac-

cepted. Under those circumstances, a student transferring directly to UNO would be penalized."



Petrowski

Names Would Humanize

Though tradition is the strong suit of few commuter universities, UNO seems more lacking than most.

The trend away from tradition has been in effect for some time now. While the merger played a large part in the cessation of many customs, a run-in with a band of liberals killed the Indian nickname. Other traditions justifiably fell by the wayside — victims of their own excesses.

We do not intend to propose a return to the rah-rah days, for school spirit is often used to transfer students' thoughts from the more important issues confronting them.

It is clear, however, that something must be done to humanize the sterile atmosphere of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

We think a good first step would be the renaming of many of the school's facilities.

Campus Planner Rex Engebretson was correct in saying the university has shown a distinct lack of imagination in its past naming efforts. Titles such as "Administration Building," "University Football Stadium," "Fieldhouse" and "Annex 17" do little to stir the emotions.

In the way of reform we are now offered by that same fellow who bemoaned UNO's lack of imagination a new name for a new building — "The College of Business Administration Building." What finesse! What class! What sheer daring!

Let's face it; if the campus planning director can't come up with anything more imaginative than that, maybe we should let him stick to his drawing boards and leave the responsibility for naming buildings with somebody else.

In fact, perhaps Omaha City Councilman John Hlavacek's idea about public building lotteries could be adapted to solve UNO problems. Maybe UNO students could each chip in one buck for a raffle. The winner, of course, would have the building named after him (her). Hmm, the Richard Ulmer Building of Business Administration, the Rosalie Meiches Administration Building, the . . .

D.U.

Student Input Needed

In the present conflict over the starting date of next fall's classes, a lot of input is being made.

The Lincoln faculty seem bent on forcing UNO to begin classes late in August. No doubt the administrators are backing them up.

Similarly, here at UNO faculty and administrators seem to be in agreement that an early September starting date is more favorable than late August.

It would seem the only groups that haven't been asked for input are the student bodies at Lincoln and UNO; both probably favor the September starting date. We hope that, at least in passing, the other parties concerned will give the student viewpoint some consideration.

happenings

by Ward Peters

How Sweet Is It?

Since sugar is so expensive these days and blood is always in the red, the UNO Student Health Services and UNMC are sponsoring a free clinic in Adm. 250. Diabetes screening and blood pressure checks will be conducted the rest of this week by calling 554-2374 for appointment or drool on in.

Research Raiders?

The Creighton University Public Interest Research Group has just recently formed and they need students interested in the area of consumer interest. If you've got a little bit of Nader in you and you can consume interest then call Mark at 536-3501 and tell him con-Ed sent you.

Center Your Assess?

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet Nov. 22, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., in Dining Room A of the MBSC. A panel discussion with area businessmen and UNO faculty reps will talk about the "Pros and Cons of Assessment Centers." Bring your lunch and listen to the pros and the cons.

Rona Radio News?

Dr. Ernest Kemnitz will lecture about radioactive dating tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Allwine Hall 301. The free talk will not involve anything to do with gossip stories of Omaha DJ's.

Is She Or Isn't She?

Today at 11:45, Adm. 438, two flicks will be shown free for the weekly documentary series. "Women's Rights" and "Ishi in Two Worlds" are open for the public to view.

Midnight Rambler?

Do you have nine or more hours of History behind your list of credits? Well, if you do then jump on your horse and revere over to the Nov. 22 meeting, 1:30 p.m., in Adm. 389.

You Stevie Wonder?

The Academic Resource Center folks have sent some words of wisdom over that should be noted by all. If you fill out a teacher evaluation form then be sure to remember that "1" is low and "5" is high. Just make out a crib sheet in advance and don't you worry 'bout a thing.

Ark Down in Kansas?

Would you rather paddle or carve during the Thanksgiving break? If you want to canoe down Arkansas's Buffalo River then drop your droppings at MBSC 250 and inquire about the deliverance.

Perry Como's Kraft?

Be a world traveler and stop by the UNO Ballroom on Nov. 25 and 26, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., for the International Fair. Handicrafts of all kinds will be on hand so bring your feet and your money-browser funds.

Thunder Bull Talk?

The UNO Finance Frat will meet Nov. 24, 7 p.m., in the University Club House at the Prom Town House. A bullish representative from Merrill Lynch will speak. Everyone is invited to attend so bring along your shovel award.

Beertown, USA!

Contact Jim Meier in MBSC 250 if you'd like to spend four days and two nights in Milwaukee for the UNO basketball game. The game won't last that long so bring along your sight-seeing clothes for the trip which leaves Jan. 31.

Really Big Shoe

Chi Omega will sponsor a hootenany talent show Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., MBSC Ballroom. After the Ted Mack portion of the show, Travis will do their licks. The cost for the whole night is one dollar.

Work! Work! Work!

UNO's Student Social Work Organization will meet Nov. 21, 10 a.m., in MBSC 314. A guest speaker from N.P.I. will be there so stop by and get acquainted.

Women's Free U.

The Women's Resource Center will get together today, 12:30-1:30 p.m., in MBSC 314. Today's discussion will involve "Women and Religion."

LETTERS

To the Students:

Since there appears to be a rather wide-spread belief among UNO students that it is unfair for them to have to pay parking fees while faculty and staff do not, I should like to express an opinion. I shall not claim that my opinion is shared by all faculty and staff members, though I think that it may be shared by many of them. Further, I have no good solution to the horrendous UNO parking difficulty.

I begin by sympathizing with student belief that it is somehow unfair for student parking fees to be used to maintain faculty parking lots. Moreover, it is not completely self-evident that students should be required to pay parking fees at a publicly supported university in the first place.

But what genuinely concerns me is a certain attitude

that lies behind the movement to make faculty parking fees mandatory. It is an attitude frequently involved in doing what is expedient, of adjusting to pressures, of making compromises. All too frequently we 'take account' of these factors in ways which simply ignore, overrule, or explain away the rights of certain people. And if you have any doubt that this is so, observe the ways in which racial and other minorities are sometimes treated.

Now I shall not make the absurd claim that faculty and administrators have an inherent human right to free parking at UNO. Nor am I suggesting that they should have the right to free parking because they are faculty and administrators (though I think this might be arguable). What I am calling attention to is the merger agreement of 1968. I am assuming

that UNO faculty were promised free parking in that agreement. And now a law firm is being asked to give a legal opinion on this promise. The disturbing thing is not simply a matter of which way the legal decision might go; for the issue runs deeper than a legal ruling. What is hard to live with is an attitude behind the call for a legal decision, an attitude that may well be shared by some students, faculty, and administrators alike.

For that attitude seems to be one of doing what is expedient, adjusting to pressures, making compromises in such a way as to ignore, overrule, or explain away a promise made to faculty members at UNO. If this were an isolated instance, perhaps it would be easier to live with. But the fact is that there have been other instances of this attitude regarding fringe benefits of UNO faculty in the merger agreement, e.g., faculty-spouse scholarships. As you may know, it took a court decision to save faculty-spouse scholarships.

Promises are made to be kept, honored. If they were not, why make them? Of course there are cases where breaking promises are justifiable. But the reasons for breaking promises must be relevant and weighty reasons. Now there may be relevant and weight reasons for breaking the parking promise made to UNO faculty. But are they relevant and weighty enough? I suspect they are not.

The essential point is, however, that appeals to expediency, adjustment, and

compromise add little, if any, relevance or weight. Ask yourself how you would react if UNO students were promised something by the University of Nebraska system, only to be told later that the promise must be revoked due to expediency, adjustment, and compromise. You might even be able to recall specific cases in point.

In summary, I suggest that if UNO faculty and administrators are required to pay parking fees, they shall survive; as they have survived other demands. But they shall find themselves living and working in an atmosphere in which they might increasingly expect to lose, at any time, promised rights in the name of expediency, adjustment, and compromise. And it occurs to me that such an atmosphere is neither necessary nor desirable for students, faculty, or administrators.

L. Duane Willard

Department of Philosophy
P.S. I walk to UNO much of the time.

Editor:

A recent Gateway article announced cafeteria prices would be increasing as of 1 November. This increase in consumer cost is cited as being based upon wholesale prices that have "gone up tremendously." All of us, having lived with inflation for the past decade, can readily appreciate that a price increase based on wholesale price increase is warranted.

However, closer scrutiny of the management of the cafeteria profits may reveal another significant cause of price increase. It appears to me the cafeteria is diminishing its profits by its policy of gratuitous coffee and meals. Distinguished-looking, middle-aged men in business suits not paying for their coffee and cafeteria help having all the food they desire, when they desire, and as often as they desire can be hellish on profits.

My observations are not mine alone. I only noticed the free coffee for distinguished gentlemen; the free food was an observation of a friend. Note that I have used the word "food" and not meal. Some employees come in for hand-outs so regularly that one never knows if it is lunch time or snack time.

If employees of the cafeteria are given their meals and distinguished gentlemen are given their coffee in accordance with their employment contract, I recommend that they be controlled as to the frequency of this benefit. If cafeteria freebies are not part of employment contractual agreements, these people should be admonished.

Granted, the whirlwinds of inflation have not dealt us their final blow, and certainly rising prices is the order of the day, but as concerns the cafeteria prices, perhaps a stricter, more rugged managerial policy could curtail the margin of increase and give the consumer a welcome "freebie."

John C. Bird

GATEWAY

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Campus Calendars Clash

Students at UNO were granted a reprieve from a shortened summer this semester when classes began Sept. 2. Lincoln students, meanwhile, made their trek back to campus a full week earlier.

The University Calendar Committee would like to see classes begin in early September again in fall, 1975, but this plan is being met with steadfast opposition from the Calendar Committee at UNL.

The Lincoln committee says academic calendars at the two campuses should conform to each other, and cites several problems created by the differing schedules as evidence the return to a common calendar is needed.

The difference in calendars creates problems with registration, graduation and grade deadlines for students and faculty who commute between campuses, says the Lincoln

committee. The two schools is small, Hansen says, and UNO has traditionally been flexible enough to care for the individual needs of those who face conflicts.

1 Week Difference

The majority of those concerned with the question at UNO do not feel schedules need to be precisely coordinated between the two campuses, Hansen says, adding that if UNL does feel a need for a common calendar, they are certainly free to adopt UNO's.

But in a letter to Lincoln campus Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge, the UNL Calendar Committee expresses reluctance to adopt UNO's academic calendar, citing problems which it feels warrant rejecting that approach.

Initially, the Lincoln committee contends its five year academic calendar has been distributed to all the public school systems in the state, with

that the pre-summer session begin after the regular nine-month academic calendar year is ended if the Lincoln faculty are to be paid extra for this work.

But if the Lincoln campus were to adopt UNO's calendar, its academic year would be pushed forward one week. The pre-summer session would then fall within the nine month year and seemingly preclude the Lincoln faculty from being paid an extra salary for teaching in it.

'Academic Smokescreen'

Many UNO officials feel the resistance of the Lincoln campus to the UNO calendar is based almost entirely on this salary question.

Hansen, who is coordinating negotiations for UNO on the calendar question, refuses to say the motives of the Lincoln faculty in opposing the UNO calendar can be reduced to money considerations.

But he does note he "found a good deal of receptiveness down at Lincoln to our calendar until they found out about the problems with salaries for that pre-summer session."

One who openly expresses he feels UNL's "academic" reservations to UNO's calendar are a smoke screen is Dr. William Petrowski, president of UNO's Faculty Senate.

'Champions Hidden'

"The UNL people say their opposition to the first semester UNO calendar is based on academic considerations," Petrowski says. "That's fine. I'd like to know where all those champions of high academic standards were when UNL lowered its standards on accepting transfer credits just a few months ago."

UNO's first semester has 78 teaching days in it, Petrowski points out, adding that the second semester has 81 days of teaching allotted. "What's the

(Continued on page 4)

Regents to Meet Here

UNO students will have an opportunity to watch their Board of Regents in action for the first time in over a year and a half Friday. (Feb. 4, 1973, was the date of the last board meeting held at UNO.)

The Regents have scheduled two meetings for room 312 of the Student Center. The first, beginning at 10 a.m., is what university officials term an "informal" meeting.

An item of interest to UNO students could be a discussion of parking requested by Student President Jim Sherrets. Sherrets said he plans to "make sure all the Regents are enlightened as to the nature of our problem."

The president also said he'll attempt to gauge regental attitudes toward proposals for a parking garage and parking in the Elmwood Park Ravine. "I've heard rumors both ways," said Sherrets. "Some people say they're for it and some say they're against it. I just want to get them nailed down one way or the other."

The Regents' "public" meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. It also will include several items of importance to the Omaha campus. The Regents will be asked to authorize:

—Purchase of the Walter Louis property at 118 S. Elmwood Rd. for \$145,000. The 1.01 acre chunk of land is another of those in the way of UNO's westward expansion.

—Appointment of Dr. David Harbeck as UNO director of admissions. Harbeck's last stop was Wichita State University. He was associate director of admissions there.

—Awarding of a \$58,870 contract to Oltmann's Construction Co. for remodeling work in the Student Center.

—Naming of the nearly-completed classroom-office building. The proposed name is "College of Business Administration Building."

UNO vs. UNL

committee.

Commuting Problems?

Under the present system, it says, all students registering at UNO for courses at UNL are at least one week late. Moreover, students at UNL getting degrees at UNO have to wait around an extra week, while UNO students getting degrees at UNL often end up taking final exams after they graduate (if they're allowed to graduate at all), the Lincoln calendar committee says.

While the spring break at both schools coincides during the 1974-75 academic year, UNL's Calendar Committee points out differing calendars do not assure the same will happen in the future. And if the breaks at the two schools do not coincide, it adds, students and faculty who commute between campuses would get no break at all.

But while the members of the UNO committee see these problems as serious ones, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences at UNO Dr. Gordon Hansen says they are overemphasized by those on the Lincoln campus.

The number of students and faculty who commute between

those systems altering their own schedules to provide for summer school for teachers. Changes in the UNL schedule, the committee says, would inconvenience those systems.

UNL's Calendar Committee also takes issue with what it says is an academic deficiency in UNO's first semester schedule. Since the UNO calendar provides for only 14 weeks of instruction in its first semester schedule while UNL provides for 15 weeks, it says the quality of academic offerings at UNO suffers. Under the circumstances, it says, UNL could hardly be expected to follow suit.

Salary Considerations

But perhaps a more worrisome concern to the committee is its fear that adopting UNO's calendar may cost some UNL faculty members money.

At present, UNL offers a three-week pre-summer session beginning at the end of the spring semester. Under the present system, faculty members at Lincoln are paid extra for teaching this session which begins late in May. UNO does not offer such a session.

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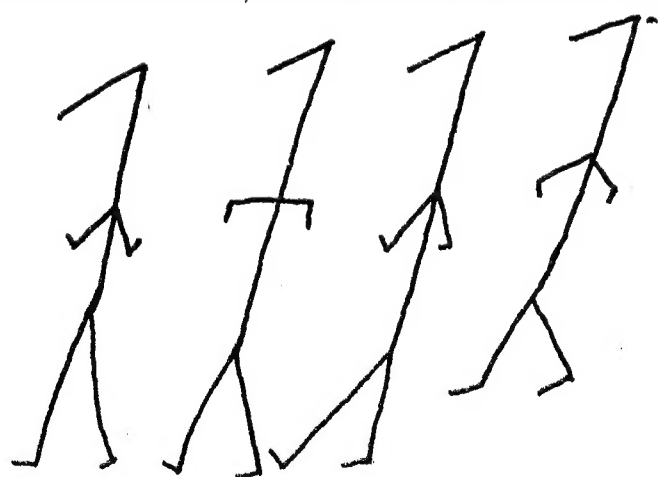
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Calendar . . .

(Continued from page 3)

big difference?", he asks, adding, "If a teacher finds it impossible to shuffle his information so as to provide for a three-day difference, I question his competence to handle any of the other various academic problems which confront an educator."

And according to UNO's Calendar Committee, the Lincoln committee's contention that public school systems would be inconvenienced by a change in Lincoln's academic calendar is simply not true. UNO Calendar Committee Chairman Charles Hein, in a memorandum to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, reports that a conversation with an Omaha

Public School official netted a reply that a September starting date is better for the teacher who has taken the second summer session. According to that official, such a teacher would encounter less problems with fatigue when going into teacher workshops and fall term teaching.

Compromise Possible

Hansen, meanwhile, says he thinks a September starting date is favored by a majority of faculty and students at UNO and significant numbers of faculty and students at UNL. Saying he feels UNO is willing to work out a compromise agreement on the matter,

Hansen suggested a plan might be worked out in which the two school's adopt UNO's first semester schedule and UNL's second semester schedule.

In the meantime, though, Hansen says he is disturbed by UNL's apparent intention to force UNO's acceptance of the Lincoln schedule over protests of faculty and students by attempting to persuade system-wide officials to intervene on the side of Lincoln.

Hansen cites a UNL Calendar Committee memorandum to Breckenridge which states: "An attempt to reach a common Calendar with UNO via negotiation with administrative (including system) participation, and 'clout,' to show Lincoln's possible intention to play power politics, and says, 'I hope that peaceful compromise will be employed in its stead.'"

Senate Nixes Program

By Tom Stover

The UNO Faculty Senate, has passed a resolution recommending to Provost Herbert Garfinkel that the gerontology program not be granted departmental status at this time.

Instead, the resolution recommends that gerontology resubmit its application for departmental status after the university has first developed "criteria necessary to evaluate the establishment of new departments or interdisciplinary programs."

However, it also recommends creating "no more than three state-funded positions in the gerontology program" in order to keep the program alive.

In a related resolution, the senate recommended that the Provost examine the area of interdisciplinary teaching and research, saying that the present policies of the university are too rigid and "do not recognize and support" departments willing to participate in interdisciplinary programs, such as gerontology.

The Faculty Senate also unanimously passed a resolution dealing with the distribution of discretionary funds available for faculty salaries.

Specifically, the senate has drawn up guidelines, subject to administrative approval, for cost of living raises and merit salary increases for faculty. Procedures were also recommended for identifying faculty members for merit salary increases.

\$14,000 For Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

She said the \$676 was the profit realized from the recent bookstore record sale.

Co-op Planned

Later, Gregory talked about her plans for a campus Co-op; she feels that it is a program that will get strong support from the students if it can be managed properly.

To try to gauge student feeling about a Co-op a pilot project is planned for next semester. A sort of snack shop, according to Ms. Gregory, will be located somewhere in the Student Center.

What obstacles face the plan? According to Gregory, the biggest at UNO is the labor market. She contrasted the situation here with the one in Lincoln.

"In Lincoln," she said, "there are more students and fewer jobs, so the problem of finding people to run a Co-op diminishes."

She said in order to establish the program and maintain it properly there must be a minimum of four students who can work a forty hour week. But Gregory finds it difficult to get anyone with ten hours per week of available time.

In fact, so far, she hasn't found any.

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Caniglia Memorial Sought By Gridders

Many of UNO's football Mavericks will substitute signature seeking for daily practice now that their season is over, a trio of players said last week.

According to squad members Ralph Bundt, Tom Zimmerman and Frank Golwitzer, the team's seniors intend to see that the school football stadium is named for deceased Head Coach Al Caniglia before they leave, "because if we don't do it this year, it might not get done."

The players said they'll collect between 10,000 and 20,000 signatures from UNO students and faculty and in the greater Omaha community. They will also seek support from the Student Senate and the Alumni Association. The signatures will be presented to Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Caniglia Popular

The popular Caniglia piloted UNO/OU teams for 14 years before his death last February, but, though the stadium naming was suggested by many and received editorial support from the Gateway, university administrators say no official proposal was ever made.

"Now that we have the time," said Bundt, "we intend to see that this (the stadium naming) is done right. We're going through all the right channels."

Players Respect

Explaining the players' respect for Caniglia, Bundt said, "Al had a lot of class. He'd do almost anything for you."

Zimmerman added, "A few years ago, some people wanted that football field to be a parking lot. Al saved the program almost single-handedly. Then he worked to get improvements like the Astro-turf and lights."

Golwitzer concluded, "He was dedicated to that field. It's only right that we dedicate that field to him."

The football players will receive support from Athletic Director Don Leahy. "I'm totally in favor of the idea," he said. "He (Caniglia) kept the program alive during some very rough times."

Legal Problems

Admitting to being "somewhat of a novice when it comes to things like stadium namings," Leahy said he realizes that there may be some legal problems with the proposal.

According to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, the idea faces no major barricades, but it must be fully discussed before any action is taken. "A lot of different ideas should be kicked around before we take a step like this," he said.

Though he claims there has been no attempt to "push or delay the naming of any structure," Beer added, "After a death, emotions immediately come to the surface. There's often wisdom in waiting for a period of time."

Regental Approval

Beer said the naming proposal would probably be sent to the university's planning committee, then to Chancellor Roskens and would finally be forwarded to the Board of Regents for approval.

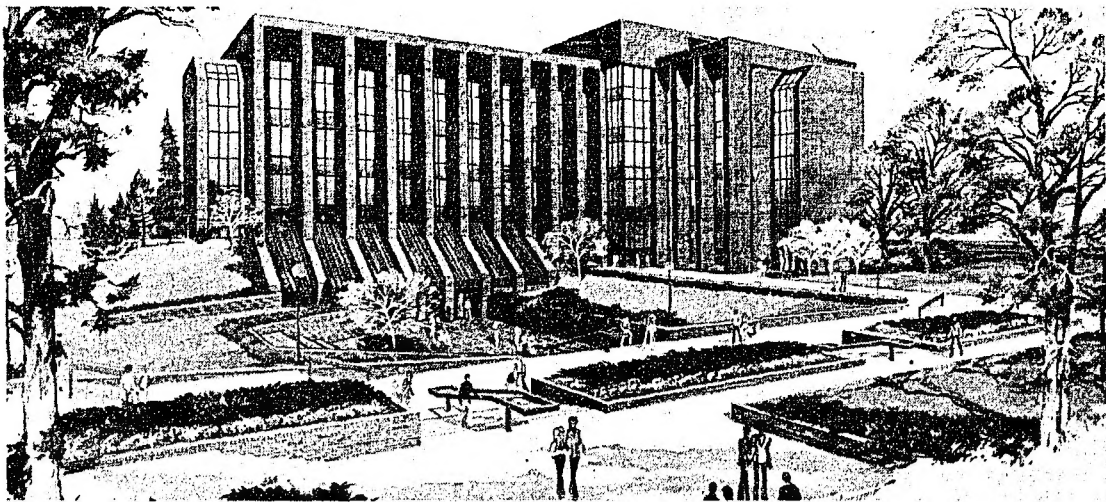
The vice chancellor said there is "no foundation" to speculation that the university won't name the stadium for Caniglia because it is seeking to "sell" that distinction to a financial donor.

A Gateway article last fall had revealed an administrative plan to name the stadium for multi-millionaire D. J. Witherspoon in exchange for a gift of approximately \$300,000.

Chicano Literature Seminar Offered

The UNO Department of Foreign Languages will offer a Pro-Seminar in Chicano Literature to be held at the Chicano Awareness Center during the spring semester. All interested adults are invited to attend this course which may be taken for three semester hours credit under C.C.S.

Dr. Norman Luna, Associate Professor of Spanish, will teach the course.



New classroom-office structure . . . Now College of Business Administration Building

Buildings Lack Distinctive Names, Too

A drive to name the UNO football stadium in honor of deceased Head Coach Al Caniglia points up a wider problem — many of the school's other facilities lack distinctive titles, too.

"Our imagination hasn't been much," admits Campus Planner Rex Engebretson. "Names like 'Annex 17' don't show a lot of character."

Engebretson said he first recognized the situation last winter and subsequently compiled a report on un-named facilities. A procedure for finding titles was to have been established, he said, but since then other problems have taken priority.

Facilities included on the list were the Per-

forming Arts building, the new classroom-office building, the football stadium, the Fieldhouse, the new library, the Eppley Library and the Administration building.

Name changes in the later two buildings will be made necessary by the library's shift to its new quarters and a complimentary move of administrative offices to the old library building.

One building will almost certainly be dropped from the list Friday when the Board of Regents is asked to approve a name for the nearly completed classroom-office building. Its new title — The College of Business Administration Building.

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SPORTS

Finish Disappoints Harriers

"Naturally we're disappointed," said UNO Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell, of UNO's twenty-third place finish among 29 teams at the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships.

The Maverick squad had hoped for a finish among the top ten teams before the meet, but Cardwell admitted even if UNO had run its best race, they could have finished no better than 14 or 15.

"There were five or six other teams I think we could have beaten (that finished above UNO), Cardwell added.

Barney Hill was the first Maverick across the finish line, placing eighty-sixth in the field of 200 with a time of 25:25.

Larry Irwin followed as No. 109, with Lance Herold, No. 111, Neal Hermismeyer, No. 113 and

Lonnie Poole, No. 143.

Cardwell said the team members "all came in pretty well together" and were all in the pack. He added the team was real disappointed in their showing, especially Neal Hermismeyer.

Hermismeyer had been the team's leading runner throughout the season and had set several UNO records earlier this

season.

Cardwell noted it was the first championship race for most of the team's members; only seniors Dave Micheels and Lance Herold are veterans of previous cross country seasons.

The team's members, with the exception of Lonnie Poole, will be members of the indoor track team. Poole, a bootstrapper, will graduate in December.

Briscoe Not Happy?

Marlin "The Magician" Briscoe, interviewed by the Gateway via the telephone recently, said he was hopeful of returning to the Miami Dolphins lineup upon recovery from an injury (hamstring pull).

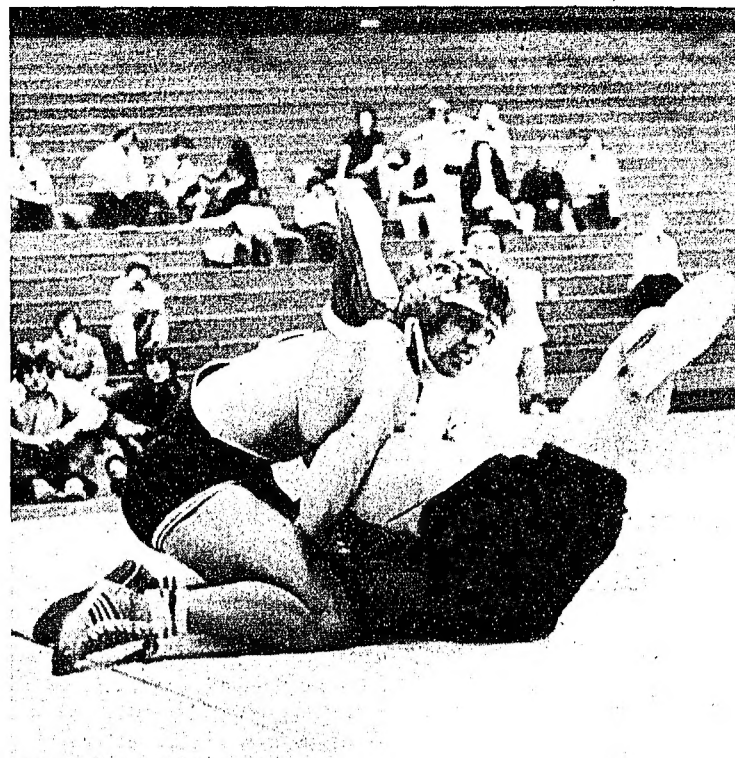
Briscoe also said that Coach Don Shula felt he still had a bright future in the NFL with the Dolphins.

"The Magician" has since had a change of heart, and has been deactivated by the Dolphins for the remainder of the season. Quoting a story in the Saturday Omaha World-Herald, the headline read:

"Marlin Says Future Dim."

Briscoe, who led the Dolphins in pass receiving prior to his injury, had a falling out with Coach Don Shula, contrary to his earlier optimistic statement. He is reportedly mad over Shula's decision to play rookie Nat Moore from Florida, and the deactivation move.

According to the article, Briscoe is so discontented now, he's considering playing out his option and signing with another pro club.



Craig Artist pins foe in Great Plains Meet

Basketball-Wrestling — Intersquad Tilts Last Tune-Up

by Dave Coulton

UNO's wrestling and basketball squads will hold their final pre-season tune-ups this week in the Field House with their intersquad match and game.

Both teams had their first public showing over the weekend, with the members of the wrestling team competing in the Great Plains Wrestling Tournament and the basketball team playing in an intersquad game at the Jewish Community Center.

The Maverick basketball team will have another intersquad game tonight at 7:30 p.m., while the wrestling team's intersquad tilt will be Friday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. A \$1 donation will be asked for each contest.

Since there is no junior varsity basketball team this year, the varsity team will divide into a Red and a White unit.

Last Saturday the White unit comprised of the two returning starters, Steve Fleming and Pat Roehrig, transfers Leo Grimes and Bob Grems, and lettermen Randy Worth and Dennis Forrest defeated the Red unit by 106-67.

Roehrig led the scoring in that tilt with 29 points, with Leo Grimes scoring 20. Both are expected to be key figures in this year's squad.

The Red squad consisted of transfer Ken Pemberton, last year's junior varsity members Bill Roach, Paul Potter and Jim Lund, and freshmen Terry Keehan, Nate McMorris and Marty Brown.

(Continued on page 7)

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Assistants Jobs In Doubt

by Herb Vermaas

UNO's three top assistant football coaches — Noel Martin (offensive co-ordinator), Dave Madison (defensive back-field), and Bill Dannenhauer (defensive co-ordinator) all agree that the recent firing of ex-Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley leaves their positions in doubt.

Dannenhauer, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Hewgley, notes that the firing leaves his status up in the air. "I'll take the head job if it is offered to me, but right now I don't know what the future holds for me here."

Martin, who was Hewgley's personal choice to head up the offense, said the firing leaves him with a lot of question marks. "I don't know what the future holds for me here. I think it's going to depend on two things: Whether the new coach will retain me, or if I get an offer from another school too attractive to turn down."

Ear Open

Madison agrees with Martin, his future here depends on whether the new coach retains him. He's keeping an ear open on other coaching possibilities. None of the three top assistant football coaches had any prior word to the firing of Hewgley. They all feel it was unfortunate, but accept it as a fact of life.

"There's nothing I can do about it," said Martin. "I'm sorry to see him (Hewgley) leave, but

that's something I'll have to accept."

Madison wishes Hewgley had been given more time, but adds, "The program definitely needs an overhauling somewhere, and Leahy has decided a new coach is a good place to start."

Major Factor

Dannenhauer feels UNO's poor showing was a major factor in Hewgley's ouster. "We played below par for much of the season, and that 75-0 loss to Jackson State was a real blow to everyone involved with the football program here."

"It's too bad to see him (Hewgley) go, but there's nothing I can do about it. He was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

All three top assistants agree that Hewgley, being an outsider, was not familiar with the program, and it hurt him.

"The players did not know him when he arrived," notes Dannenhauer, "and they did not know what to expect. Being a holdover coach, I knew nothing

about him as well."

Handicap?

"The players did not know Hewgley when he arrived, and they were in a precarious position of trying to impress him and get to know him," notes Martin.

"Being a newcomer definitely was a handicap, particularly in communication," notes Madison.

Martin and Madison, two newcomers themselves, notes that it's the head man whom the players turn to, he's got to lead the way.

With the three assistants future in jeopardy there is nothing for them to do except wait and see what the new boss may want to do.

UNO Squads Tune-Ups

(Continued from page 6)

The wrestling team finished third of 15 teams at the AAU's Great Plains Wrestling Tournament in the Field House last weekend.

The Mavericks finished behind NCAA Division I powers Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

UNO had four second place finishers: Bob Stitt, 115; Tyrone Johnson, 121; Nate Phillips, 153; and Craig Artist, 170.

"I knew we had a couple of guys who could go head to head against this type of competition (Division I), but I didn't know if we could go as a team. After seeing our performance, I'm sure we can go head to head with them (Division I teams)," Mike Palmisano, UNO head wrestling coach, said after the meet.

Palmisano noted it was important for the UNO squad to be able to battle with tougher teams because of top teams in upcoming meets, the Air Force Invitational on November 30 and the UNO Invitational featuring Iowa State December 7.

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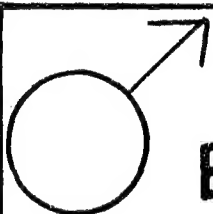
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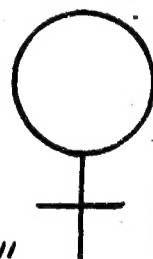


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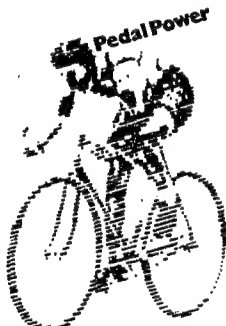
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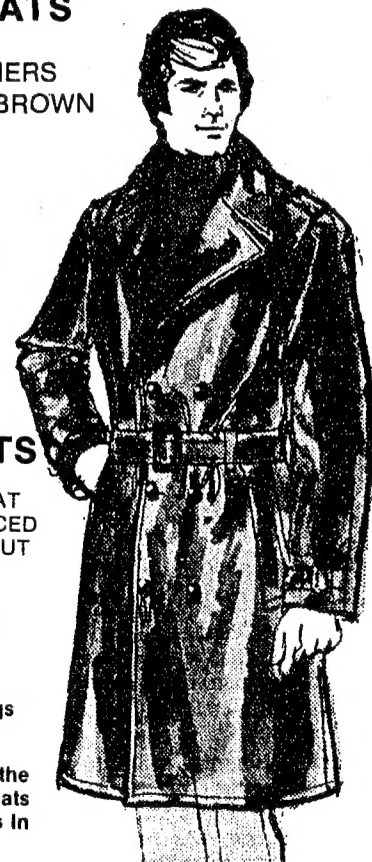
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Students who have given up any hope of receiving their student telephone directories should take heart, says Tim Fitzgerald of the University Relations Office.

According to Fitzgerald, the directory's printing has been blocked by "a bunch of delays."

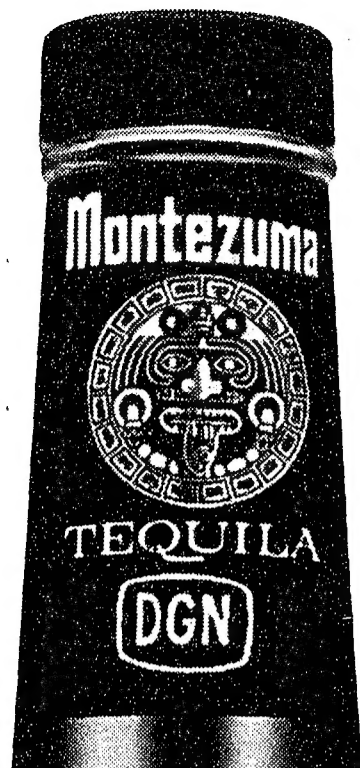
Fitzgerald says a new company is printing the book this year, Napco Printing of Washington, D.C. Differences in method of operation are responsible for the delay, he says.

The university has had to send additional computer read-out sheets to Napco on at least two separate occasions, Fitzgerald says.

On the first occasion Napco asked UNO to indent and respace the material to be printed. Then Napco asked for still another read-out because the second did not have dark enough printing.

Despite these delays, Fitzgerald says, the directory could reach UNO within two weeks, providing no more delays are encountered.

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